

but it
never
rains

in
chinese
restaurants

Rising Ticket Sales Indicate Popularity Of Saturday Dance

The latest record by the Four Seasons can't rise any higher than its present number one slot on the cross-Canada Hit Parade, but ticket sales for the gala "Meet McGill '62" dance continue to rise higher and higher.

The fabulous Four Seasons are the featured attraction at this year's Open House Dance on Saturday evening at the Currie Gym. Appearing along with the singing group is Stan Bankley's ever-popular orchestra.

Saturday's dance tops an action-packed weekend on the McGill campus, and might very well turn out to be a smash victory celebration if the football Redmen have any success against their rivals from Hogtown, the University of Toronto Blues.

Summer, winter, spring or fall; any season is the right season for the Four Seasons. Aside from their latest smash hit "Sherry", which probably set a new record for a meteoric rise of any disc, the Four Seasons are currently appearing in the hottest night-spots across this or any nation.

Stan Bankley's orchestra is certainly no stranger to frequenters of past McGill dances. Bankley has performed at several past McGill football and carnival dances, and has proven to be very popular each time.

Thus, in addition to the vocal renderings of a fine quartet, all people at the dance will be able to enjoy continuous dancing to this very fine band.

There is, however, one catch to this excellent package deal. The tickets are selling like hot cakes, and because of fire regulations the number sold must be limited, so if you want to go to the "Meet McGill '62" Dance, better get your tickets now.

The tickets will be on sale at the Open House information booths on the campus on Friday and Saturday, as well as at the Box Office at the Gym before the dance on Saturday night.

Remember, tickets are at a premium, so get yours now!

The Open House Committee

*extends an invitation to
The Staff and Students
of McGill University
and
Their Parents and Friends*

*to
"Meet McGill '62"
on Friday, October 12, 2 pm to 9 pm
and on Saturday, October 13, 10 am to 6 pm*

'Canada Leads WUS In International Work'

Topics ranging from overseas student reception to bilingualism were discussed at the annual National Assembly of World University Service of Canada, held at the University of Manitoba October 5 to 8. McGill's delegates to this Assembly were David Citrin and Richard Deckelbaum.

The delegates were welcomed by the national Chairman of WUSC, Dean J.F. Leddy of the University of Saskatchewan. Dr. Leddy also presented an interesting report on the WUS International Assembly held in Tokyo last August.

An address was given by Mahoto Fugita, general secretary of the National WUS Committee in Japan. He commented on the excellent distribution of Canadian

WUS to the International Program of action; Canada, in proportion to its student population, is most active in all fields of international WUS activities. Japan is now following Canada's lead in establishing valuable summer seminars. Mr. Fugita will be the guest of the McGill WUSC on Monday, October 15.

International WUS

Representing the International World University Service in Geneva, Tom Turner had much praise for what he called the "world's best integrated national WUS committee." William Kitchen, general secretary of WUS-U.S.A., stated that "WUSC is the most rapidly developing committee in the world." WUS-U.S.A. is learning much from WUSC on the local and national levels.

The first evening, local committee representatives divided in-

Grads' Reunion:

Seminar Will Highlight Homecoming Weekend

The highlight of McGill Homecoming Weekend, October 12 and 13, will be the Reunion Seminar which will be held on Friday. Over 1,500 graduates from all faculties at five year intervals between 1912 and 1957 will be present. The Reunion Seminar will present a panel discussion on the topic "The Mind of Man" which will examine all present knowledge concerning man's mental processes and potentialities.

Six distinguished members of the McGill faculty, under the chairmanship of Professor Frank Scott, QC, Dean of the Faculty of Law, will discuss their topic in Moyse Hall at 2 pm on Friday. The rest of the panel will be made up of: Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and Director of the Allan Memorial Institute; Dr. George L. d'Ombain, Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering; Dr. William H. Feindel, William Cone professor of Neurology and Neurosurgery; Dr. Stanley B. Frost, Dean, Faculty

of Divinity, and Acting Dean, Graduate Studies and Research; and Dr. Donald O. Hebb, Professor of Psychology.

Success

Last Year's thought-provoking discussion, on the topic "Mankind in the Atomic Age", was a great success and it is expected that this year's study will prove even more so.

Preceding this panel discussion will be a special Seminar Luncheon in Redpath Hall at 12:30 pm.

The annual Reunion Football match, which this year features the McGill Redmen in a league game against the U of T Blues, will be preceded by the football Luncheon held at 12 noon in the Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday, October 13.

The graduates of the classes of 1942 and earlier will then be welcomed by Dr. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, at a reception in Redpath Hall.

As well as the Reunion Seminar, Friday October 12 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the McGill University Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, the first such unit in the Commonwealth outside of the United Kingdom. There will be a mess dinner in Bishop Mountain Hall at 7:30 pm and on Saturday, an Open House in the Officers' Mess, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium after the football game.

Arts And Science Change Of Course

Students wishing to change a course for which they are registered will be able to do so by completing the appropriate change of course forms, which are available in the Assistant Dean's Office in Room 10, Arts Building.

These three forms must be completed and turned in by the student who should call back one week later to receive his signed copy if the change is approved.

Merely turning in the form does not constitute authority for the change, and it is the student's responsibility to ascertain that the change is approved.

The change of course period will extend until Monday, October 15, and no requests whatsoever will be considered after this deadline date.

Attention All Scarlet Keys

Very important meeting at 1 pm in the Open House Office, Union Basement. All must attend for Open House assignments.

Air Study Centre Coming

Next September, McGill will open an international air transportation research centre to be set up in conjunction with a new faculty, the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Under the control of Professor P.J. Sandiford, a former Director of Operations for Trans-Canada Air Lines, this centre will "support programs for basic research into new theories and methods, particularly in the fields of management, science, systems design, and operational research". The Professor outlined the details concerning this

centre at a conference of the International Federation of Operational Research Societies in Rome.

Co-operation

According to him, while such a centre is needed by a great many airlines, few could support such an enterprise. Therefore, he went on to say, a non-profit co-operative research centre is the solution.

Made up of the 100 largest airports, this centre hopes to develop solutions or methods of solution to the point where the individual airlines could adapt them to fit their own particular situations. Supported financially by airlines, the University, government agencies, ministries, and airport officials and assisted by borrowed personnel, the centre will train managers in air transportation as well as other personnel.

With 200 applications for the graduate school already in, a staff of five is beginning a year's research into the matter of the new curriculum.

Film Society

The Film Society announces the cancellation of the film showing on Friday, October 12. The showing will take place on October 19 in the P.S.C.A. at 4 pm, 6:30 pm and 9 pm, as usual.

Fifty-second Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Louise Roy (Advertising Manager)
Sue (News desk), Wanda and Jessie, Sheila Leigh, Carlo, George Harrington, Ted Rosen, and Richard Lopic, who must have been in the wrong department but was invaluable; Tom (Sports desk), assisted by Cynthia and Enn, and, miraculously, fantastically, NO PHOTOGRAPHERS!

OCTOBER 11, 1962

The Rush Is On

Lengthy orations, firm handshakes, insane stunts, wild parties and general frenzied activity now herald the advent of rushing. They inspire also a rekindling of that traditional debate on the virtues of the fraternity system. Because it has engendered such intense controversy and strong feelings of antipathy and praise, the whole issue has been clouded; nevertheless, certain facts and principles can be presented as a framework for discussion.

1. Although the Inter-Fraternity Council, comprising the presidents of each house, has not as yet been officially recognized, and hence fraternities exist merely on the sufferance of disapproving university authorities, in effect the Greeks are probably here to stay.

2. As a generalized social phenomenon fraternities are by no means unique to North America, or to the university campus. They are closed, secret associations, usually (and at least ostensibly) devoted to such high ideals as brotherhood and service; knowledge of common traditions and secret rites create cohesive forces which draw the brothers into tight, loyal groups. In this respect they have certain parallels in as diverse organizations as the Masons and the Klu Klux Klan — and this very divergence in potential may partially explain the extremes taken by many people. However, fraternities as social phenomena can have no intrinsic value, but are positive, or negative, moral or immoral depending upon who constitute their members, and what their surrounding circumstances. Therefore it is essential not to criticize the institution in theory, but to examine the actual process in practice.

3. This consideration of the actual situation is particularly important because the fraternity experience is essentially a personal one; it varies for each individual, in each house, on each campus, at each university. While there are undoubtedly bad fraternities with respect to ideals (segregation), academic standing (large failure rate) and social activities (mainly debauchery), many others espouse and live up to positive academic, community and social ideals, and are commendable institutions by almost any standard.

4. Much concern has been expressed about the detrimental effect fraternities can produce on university affairs, by taking students away from SEC sponsored extra-curricular activities that are truly worthwhile. In fact, fraternity men and women, who compose approximately 10% of our student population, bear more than their proportional share of responsibility; this is particularly evident in the very top political and organizational posts at McGill. That this has not always been the case is admitted, that it may not continue must be conceded, for the whole fraternity process appears to be almost inherently cyclical in quality.

The central question remains unanswered. Must a fraternity foster only narrow-minded prejudice, or can it promote a meaningful brotherhood of friendship and service? Because the experience is so personal, because the virtues and faults are intimately bound with the individual participant, because essentially the valuation of one social phenomenon is relative to one's particular estimation of certain others, for these reasons the answer must be subjective and hence variable. Ultimately and inescapably it must be personal; it must be your own.

Letters To The Editor

Former AIESEC Trainees Protest

Dear Sir:

We ask you, executive of AIESEC — Canada, "Do you truly understand the essence of your existence and the principles upon which AIESEC is founded? Indeed, what has become of your rationality and concept of good judgment?"

It might serve the executive well were we to reiterate the basic precepts of what a Traineeship should consist. Certainly, a Traineeship is more than just a green form. A mere sheet of paper does not carry with it, per se, the warmth, hospitality and general goodwill embodied in the true ideal of the Traineeship.

What are the aspirations of a Trainee? In what manner does he hope that his summer in a foreign culture will benefit him? AIESEC strives to further the education of its participant students by exposing them to the practical aspects of the economic and commercial world. This does not constitute utilizing one's University education to perform such menial tasks as adding endless columns of figures, sealing envelopes or being general errand boy, positions which are ably done by elementary school students. Many of AIESEC's jobs, ipso facto, merit praise — Managerial training at Marks & Spencers, Statistical analysis with the Amsterdam Tramways, inspecting the operations of Shell Oil throughout France on an expense account. Certainly, AIESEC realizes that unfortunately many of its jobs fall into the first category. We ask you, "Truthfully, are such positions worth remaining at? Is the mechanical aspect of working in a foreign city the most important contributing factor to the Traineeship?" If work be the prime purpose of AIESEC, indeed its program can't be endorsed. One need not leave Montreal to occupy an office desk.

Does not the provision of congenial and sanitary living conditions constitute an integral part of the Trainee program? Under these conditions, goodwill and close friendships emanate with much greater facility than with

hostile attitudes in an environment of squalor.

The student is an international entity. He occupies many lands, encompassing the four corners of the earth. Is it not a basic function of AIESEC to bring together these students of the world whose backgrounds differ greatly so that they might freely interchange their knowledge, their ideas and divergent views? The Trainee should not be left to integrate himself into the student life of his new surroundings. In addition, as most previous Trainees will understand and appreciate, a well-planned Reception Program serves to enhance the experience, enjoyment, and education during his sojourn.

To a Trainee in the City of Brussels during the summer of 1962, unfortunately all the aforementioned negative aspects of AIESEC came to light. The jobs acquired by AIESEC — Belgium were nothing more than dull routine.

To say the least, they were uninspiring, uneducational and to be quite blunt, they were extremely boring. The repulsive antagonistic landlady, who from the outset manifested a hostile attitude, particularly with regard to religious beliefs, did not lend herself to creating an atmosphere of international goodwill. The living quarters situated in the slums of Brussels, reeking with foul odors, lacked such ultra-modern conveniences as running water, and bathroom facilities. The cost of the accommodations perfectly reflected their value. The value was at par with the salary of the Trainee, and any improvement in conditions would have entailed additional personal expense, totally uncalled for under the AIESEC program. Upon suggestion of the inadequacy of the accommodations, the AIESEC Committee in

Brussels took offence, and, in fear of the domineering landlady, blandly informed us, of the unscrupulous aspect of our desire to move.

Finally, to say that a Belgian Reception program was lacking in content would be a benevolent understatement. In truth of fact, the program was unshamefully totally non-existent. Surely AIESEC-Canada would not take pride in presenting the above program to its guests. Why then does it so blindly and vehemently uphold so unsatisfactory a program on the part of AIESEC-Belgium?

It is within everyone's capacity to take the bad with the good. Indeed, however, there is a limit to one's patience and desire when the situation is one of complete and utter futility.

To state that students are abusing the cheaper transportation facilities provided by AIESEC-Canada illustrates the naive and uninformed view that the Executive of AIESEC hold. Any student has alternative means of reaching Europe for the same or even a cheaper price — the SEC and Youth Hostel flights.

In conclusion, may we strongly recommend that AIESEC-Canada consider each Traineeship on its individual merits. A traineeship entails more than the two-dimensional green form on which it is registered. The third dimension is the person — a human individual whose mind and body must be granted due consideration. Mr. President of AIESEC-Canada, put an end to your ignominious policy of appeasement. Do not wilt under the unfounded criticism of the lackadaisical Belgian Committee. Stand up on your own two feet.

Disappointed With AIESEC.
Norman Kessner
Arthur Sanft
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOM AND BOARD offered by couple from Holland, husband still studying. Phone VI. 5-4092.

WANTED: Tutor in Differential Equations. Phone RI. 4-6208.

WOULD ANYONE WHO WITNESSED an accident involving a motorcyclist and a station wagon, taking place about 9 am, Friday Nov. 17/61, at the corner of Campus row near the Redpath Museum, please contact Mr. C.M. Bailey 550 Milton, phone 288-0495 or Mr. D.T. Dingle of O'Brien, Home & Saunders 507 Place D'Armes, room 1209, phone VI. 5-5231.

WANTED — 4th Male Student to co-reside in spacious 10 room apt. located Pine and University \$37.50/month. Occupancy Oct. 14. Call OR. 1-8114 evenings.

IT'S TORONTO WEEKEND IT'S OPEN HOUSE '62

so don't forget

THE "MEET MCGILL" DANCE

THE FOUR SEASONS

8:30 pm - 1 am — Saturday Oct. 13th

who have the current No. 1 Hit parade song, will be performing throughout the evening.
First show at 9:30

Tickets are on sale in the Arts and Engineering Bldg., and at the door.

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYM
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ADMISSION
1.50 PER PERSON

New Club Forming To Study Man's Relationship With Man

A Sociology and Anthropology Club is presently being formed on campus in order to give interested students additional insight into the practical and theoretical aspects of these social sciences. The first and organizing meeting of the Club will be held this Friday, October 12 at 1 pm in the Students' Union Salon.

The main purpose of the Club is to fill a void on campus due to the absence of any enterprising intellectual club inspired to pursue questions relating to man and society on the four corners of the earth. It is on this premise that the Sociology and Anthropology Club will be formed and will conduct its functions mainly through the media of guest lecturers, symposiums, and student workshops.

Polls And Surveys

In addition to the above, it is hoped that once a large quota of membership is secured, the club will serve as an organization for the campus in the conducting of polls and surveys, and in the for-

mation of questionnaires, through the assistance of specially trained graduate students in Sociology.

Acting President of the Club is Cecile Kalifon, a graduate student and Research Assistant in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Book Exchange

Attention all students who brought books to the Women's Union second hand book exchange! The following dates and hours are THE ONLY times that books and money can be picked up at the Union workshop:

Surname:

G-M Thurs. Oct. 11, 12-3 pm

N-Z Friday Oct. 12, 12-3 pm

After Friday, October 12, all books and money will automatically be turned over to the Women's Union. No claims after that time can be considered.



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Open House

No tours will be made of the Radiation and Electronics Labs, nor of the Cyclotron, as was erroneously announced on the Newsfeatures page on Tuesday. Exhibits from these places will be on show in the McConnell Engineering Building.

NEW DINING OUT CLUB PLAN

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RADIO MCGILL NOTICE

A MEETING OF ALL STAFF WILL
BE HELD IN THE UNION LOUNGE

at 1 pm Friday, Oct. 12

Steele On Disarmament

Nuclear Holocaust Feared

by CHARLES SHANNON

"Canadian acquiescence to American nuclear policy is rendering more feasible a world-wide nuclear holocaust." This fear was expressed yesterday by James Steele, a lecturer in McGill's Department of English and a Fellow of the Canada Council.

The lecturer, speaking to assembled CUCND members on the question of that organization's role in a non-nuclear Canada, claimed that the government's participation in UN Disarmament discussions, though laudable on the surface, did not stand up to critical examination. The professed

aims of External Affairs Minister Green's UN "Declaration", halting the spread of nuclear weapons, banning nuclear testing and achieving ultimate disarmament, clash with Canada's record of past activity.

The government has for years verged on acquiring nuclear weapons, even spending seven hundred million dollars on missiles for their delivery. Canadian support of Sweden's United Nations resolution, calling for a survey of national attitudes to disarmament, did not extend to renunciation of such weapons. Since the government ignores the obvious advantages of pioneering a non-nuclear club, he pointed out, it by implication accepts US nuclear policy.

Changed Policy

This policy, Steele insisted, had recently undergone a radical and abhorrent change. Many military experts now feel the nuclear deterrent of catastrophic destruction no longer renders war unfeasible, and urge establishment of a "counter-force" to destroy enemy bases

rather than cities. Creating an illusion of possible survival, this policy thus materializes hopes of winning a nuclear war. Since success depends on retaining missile bases intact, the temptation to strike first is greatly accentuated. As long as this policy is accepted unquestioningly, Steele concluded, the importance of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament would obviously continue.

C.U.S. Nominations

Nominated for president of the Fourth Year class are Mike Rosenswig, Richard Kaiser and Bill Rand. Sammy Silverton and Ricky Cusumari are the candidates for Third Year, and Gerry Luterma and John Swidler for Second Year. John Kantor was acclaimed First Year President.

Ballots will be distributed before compulsory classes on Monday and Tuesday of next week; in second year, Accounting 201 at 9, 10, and 11; in third year, Economics 321 at 9; in fourth year Commercial Law at 9.



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Symbol of Quality

Red And White Soccer Squad Tops Sir George Williams 4-0

by ENN RAUDSEPP

The soggy turf of the Upper field was the scene of last night's clash of the soccer titans as McGill downed the Sir George Maroons 4-0 to continue in her victorious trend.

Playing without standout forwards Leo Marin and Geoffrey Williams, the Candy Strippers were at times hard pressed to keep their advantage. However at these times of high pressure, like lumps of raw carbon, the defence squeezed together in diamond-like play. Thrust after thrust fell short of the goal as Ian Henderson parried every Sir George shot that managed to penetrate the defence. On the other side of the field, Maroon goalie Peter Nagy was equally brilliant but a faltering defence betrayed his efforts.

The first half, although evenly contested as far as the play went, left McGill with a two goal advantage. Eric Visser charging in from his right wing position, angled the ball across the goal-mouth and into the far corner of the net for the first score.

Moments later, rookie Nick Carmosino dribbled a shot, which though managing to elude the goaler stopped short of denting the twines. Fortunately for us, Eric Visser again was Johnny-on-the-spot and tapped it in for his second tally.

The action during the first half

was exceedingly rough and necessitated a warning to each club from the referee. The expulsion from the match of a Sir George player proved to have the tranquillizing effect necessary for the game to be carried to a finish in a gentlemanly fashion.

The other half of the encounter was of a noticeably duller calibre, but nevertheless contained many exciting moments. Center forward Sebastian Szgoric, slowly coming around to form after a pre-season injury, provided one of these highlights by literally blasting in a pass from John Hardy.

Then again it was Eric Visser who brought on the cheers with his spectacular play, dribbling the ball past several disgruntled defenders, and then nonchalantly dumping it into the net. Several plays later, Visser fell victim to an accidental kick in the ankle and consequently is listed as a doubtful starter for Saturday morning's match against the Toronto Varsity Blues. The loss of Geoffrey Williams into the hands of the medics might prove to be detrimental but luckily the soccer squad is in the envious position of having a plentiful supply of capable reserves.

McGill Tracksters Will Unveil Stars In Warm Up Meet

The McGill Track Team has a warm up meet with Sir George Williams University, Loyola and Macdonald College at Macdonald this Friday evening. This will be the last competition before the Intercollegiate Championships which will be held at Hamilton October 17.

Although the McGill team is not particularly strong this year, it should not have too much difficulty in defeating its three opponents in this meet. Normally there are good individuals in each event but, apart from McGill, the teams have difficulty in fielding a good all-round side.

The competitors from McGill will be:

100 yds: — Adair, Beck, Ross, Campbell;

220 yds: — (from) Adair, Beck, Sanchini;

440 yds: — (from) Beck, Bailen, Lake, Jones W.

880 yds: — (from) Prebble, Jones, Mackay;

1 Mile: — (from) Shirley, Walkiw (capt.), Mackay;

3 Miles: — (from) Shirley, Walkiw, Mance;

120MH: — George, Hume;

440MH: — Hume;

HJ: — (from) Bush, Newham, Campbell, Elliot.

BJ: — Elliot, Hume;

TJ: — Elliot, Hume;

Jav.: — Monteith, Campbell;

Disc.: — Monteith, George;

Shot: — Monteith, Berger;

4 x 110 Relay: — from the above;

4 x 440 Relay: — from the above.

Would those listed above please attend a meeting at the Gymnasium at 1.00 pm on Thursday.

The McGill Intercollegiate soccer team will play against the University of Montreal tonight at 6:30 pm. The bus leaves the Gym at 6 pm.

McGill Places Third In Tennis Tournament

The McGill Intercollegiate Tennis team put on a mediocre display in Toronto last night as they tied Laval University for third place in the tournament.

Led by Captain Keith Carpenter, the doubles team defeated University of Toronto's Reinach and Parker 7-5, 7-9, and 6-love. Carpenter and his partner, Denny Brown then suffered a setback at the hands of the University of Montreal's Godbout and Laberge 2-6, 4-6. The team of Kelder and Savran whipped Assumption 6-2 and 7-5 but suffered defeats of 6-8 and 4-6 to Laval. In singles Ken Carpenter humbled Western's Ron Wilson with scores of 6-3 and 6-4 and emerged victorious with tallies of 6-3 and 6-2 in his bout with Assumption.

Ron Kelder lost to U of M's Yves Laberge love-6 and 6-8 and to Toronto's Bob Jacob 2-6 and 4-6. Denny Brown was crushed by Laval's Michael Robitaille 4-6 and 3-6, while Savran squashed the U of M 5-7, 6-4 and 6-4.

The meeting of the Women's Fencing Club which was originally scheduled to take place tonight has been changed to Monday, October 15 at 7:30 in the Currie Gym.

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Thursday, October 11

3:15 pm — Alouettes vs Cardinals

4:15 pm — 49ers vs Giants

Both at McGill Stadium.

SENIOR TOUCH FOOTBALL

Thursday, October 11, 1 pm

F.F. Bankers vs Egg Rolls

Stad-B.M.s vs Turtles

L.C. Swivils vs Grunters

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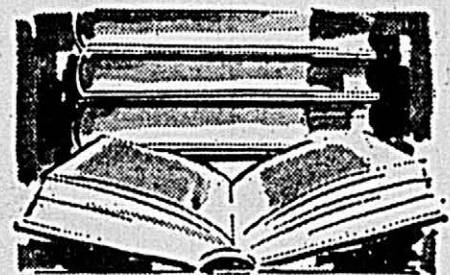
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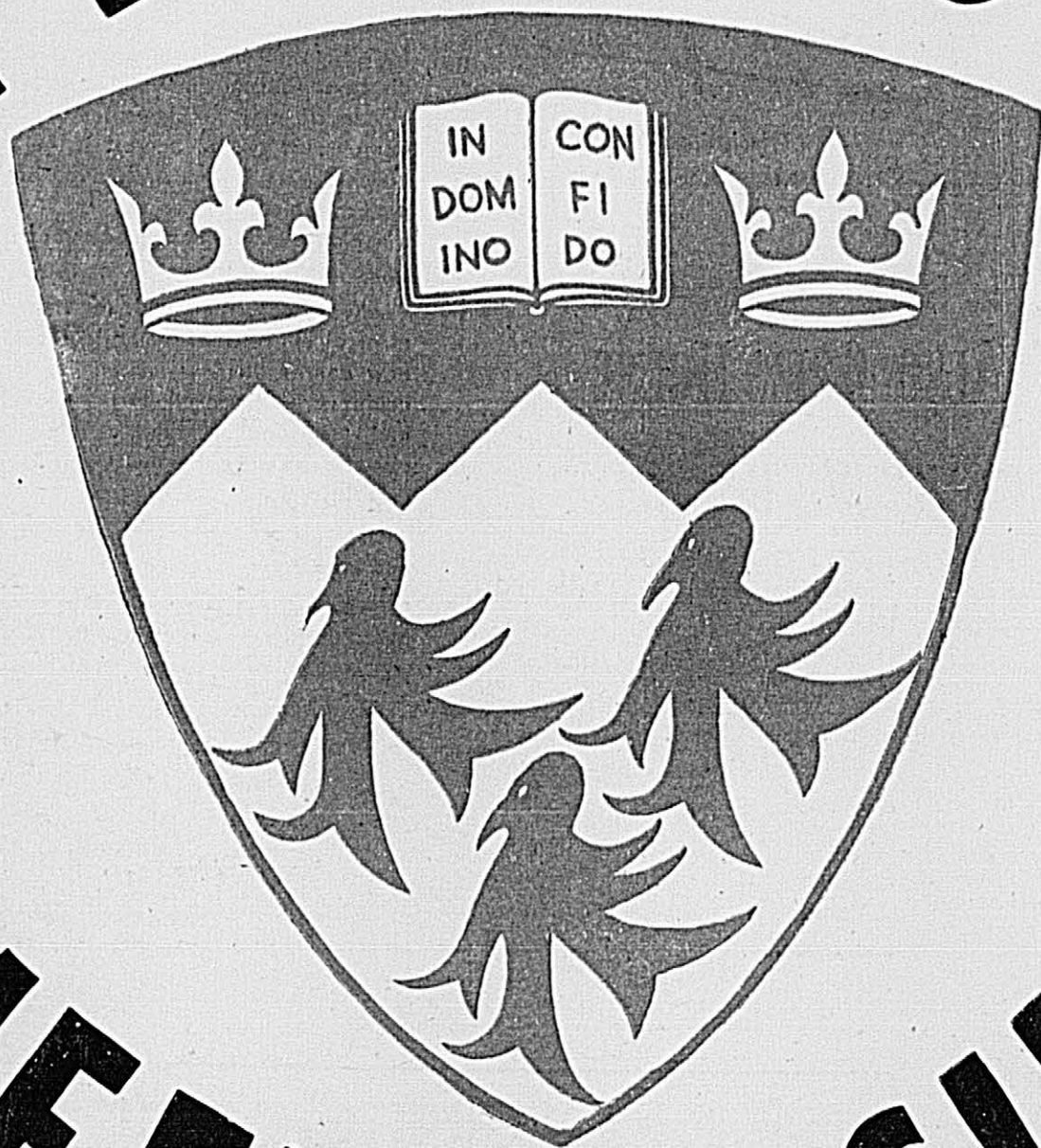


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OPEN HOUSE



"MEET MCGILL"

1962

A Welcome From The Principal

At this moment the University is in the middle of the largest development program in its long history of service to Montreal and to the whole of Canada. Several new buildings have already been completed in Montreal and at Macdonald College. Old buildings have been rehabilitated and work is due to commence on many other projects before the summer of 1963.

Students and members of the staff have worked together enthusiastically to arrange a program that will enable you to see any, or all, of the educational and research activities that go on, day by day, in these buildings both new and old. McGill University has many facets and I hope that you may find it interesting both to see the changes that have occurred in departments with which you were familiar in the past and to visit the new laboratories where members of the McGill family are exploring fields as widely contrasting as the outer reaches of space and the inner recesses of the human mind.



F. Gyne James

Principal and Vice-Chancellor

'PLAYERS' ALSO OPEN HOUSE

The Players' Club's contribution to "Meet McGill" on Friday and Saturday will be the production of a one-act play at 7 pm and 9 pm both evenings.

The play is "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel, and concerns four actors of varying talents and integrity, who are sent on a stage by a symbolic stage manager to improvise a play. Aviva Slesin plays a young dowager of the stage who dominates the remaining three of the cast.

Miss Slesin will be remembered for her role as the "world's oldest teenager" in the very successful Red and White Revue "Got It Made" a few years ago, and at the last Open House in Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano". She is currently teaching drama for the Protestant School Board.

Judy Cohen, in her first appearance since her lead role in last year's Red and White Revue will play the sweet young ingenue. She is currently studying piano and voice at the McGill Conservatory of Music.

President Acts

Ernest, a pompous, shallow and yet successful actor, will be played by Players' Club President David Francis, who in the last three years, has been seen in and around various productions of the English Department, the Red and White Revue, and Players' Club.

Roger Stone has been cast as Tony, the inexperienced, idealist juvenile lead — the only one who is successful as a person. Stone has appeared before at McGill in Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus", Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk Circle", An-

nouilh's "Thieves' Carnival". In New York, he has done plays by Ibsen, Brecht and Shakespeare.

Ian K. Easterbrook is returning this year as director — in the past he has been Players' Club President and produced many of the productions. He has also worked for several years with the Mountain Playhouse, and is now at La Poudriere.

Tickets will be sold at the door only and cost 50¢.

LAWYERS STAGE MURDER TRIAL

As a special feature of this year's Open House, the Law Faculty will present a Mock Criminal Trial to be held at 8 pm tonight in Moyse Hall.

A similar trial was held at the last Open House and met with great success. It is expected that this one will be equally well received.

The purpose of the trial is to provide insight into the manner in which an actual trial is conducted before a criminal tribunal. Every effort is made to adhere to the rules of criminal procedure followed in Canadian Criminal Courts.

The members of the jury will be chosen from the audience and suitably sworn in. The judge will be a well-known figure in law circles about Montreal.

'MEET MCGILL' OPENS HOUSE FOR PUBLIC AND STUDENTS

A university is characteristically a secluded place. By tradition, its students lead a sheltered existence in a private world remote from the bustle of everyday activities. Not so at McGill.

Once every three years, McGill opens its doors to the outside world and shows itself to the general public. Every department displays with pride the proof of its toils, and the products of its progress.

This year's "Meet McGill '62" is the fourth such Open House, and, under the chairmanship of Harold "Sonny" Gordon, has included in its program exhibits of interest to a large segment of the population.

Rocket Program

In an era of technological advances, McGill is right in step, and many of the displays will concern scientific advances developed and implemented on the Campus. Of special interest is the Barbados Rocket Experimental Program, a project which has drawn world-wide attention for its daring approach to space investigation.

Always concerned with the improvement of educational methods, McGill is now one of the few universities to be equipped with closed circuit television and "teaching machines". These will also be included in the Open House exhibits.

Of the more than one hundred clubs and societies that abound on Campus, several of the larger ones will be open for inspection, including the Daily, and the Annual, "Old McGill". The Players' Club, a student theatrical group, will perform a one-act play as a demonstration of the work it does during the year.

Expansion

World population is growing, and universities, austere as they may seem,

are greatly affected. McGill has recognized the dangers of overcrowding, and recently embarked on a gigantic expansion program. A complete scale model of the University's answer to increased size of the student body will be on display during the two days "Meet McGill '62". These new buildings are an important facet of McGill's efforts to maintain its reputation for quality, and it is expected that the display will be appreciated by both architects and layman alike.

The tours operating in every major building on Campus have been arranged to show the visitor each point of interest and many experiments have been scheduled especially to coincide with the Open House; thus, not only will visitors "Meet McGill", but they are expected to become well acquainted with it.

A Welcome From



MCGILL GROWS

With its eye on the future, McGill has already \$60 million towards the expansion of new buildings have been planned. Some are beginning to rise; others are still in the plans.

The School of Architecture has built scale models of these new additions to the Campus, and the whole of the models provides a comprehensive display of what McGill will look like in 1970.

"Meet McGill '62" will afford the public an opportunity to see these plans, models, and drawings first-hand, Friday and Saturday in Tyndale Hall of the University Library.

Students' Haven

Among the plans for the future is the long-awaited new Students' University Centre — the hub of student activities comprising over 100 student clubs and societies. The building will be modern in motif but completely functional and comfortable.

TOURS REVEAL CAMPUS ADVANCES

"Meet McGill '62" is this year presenting more than forty displays, exhibitions, and entertainment offerings. To co-ordinate these events within the sprawling Campus, the organizers of Open House have arranged a number of guided and informative tours for the public.

For the high-school students expected on Friday afternoon, there are several group-tours from which to choose. These include an Arts Tour, the Engineering and Physical Sciences Tour, the Biological Sciences Tour, and the Medical Tour.

For the casual visitor, signs have been posted in conspicuous places around the Campus, and qualified guides are on duty in all major buildings to answer questions and point out interesting displays.

Trial and Clubs

Aside from the academic exhibits, many interesting activities have been planned for both Friday and Saturday. On Friday, three major events have been scheduled: a debate between McGill and Brandeis University, a Mock Criminal Law Trial, and a Chamber

Music Concert. Plans for Saturday include a Ball in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium featuring the Four Seasons, and a performance by the Players' Club. This performance will also be given on Friday evening. (For the times and locations of these events, and all others, please consult the back page for complete listings.)

White Rats

Included in the Arts Tour is a display by the Psychology Department. This segment of the tour features an hour of films on animal experimentations, a series of animal displays using the University's colony of white rats, including Humphrey, the colony's oldest.

There is also a number of human displays with slides and demonstrations of equipment used in the diagnosis of neurotic and psychotic states. Human subjects will demonstrate the Broadbent Phenomenon, a demonstration showing the ways in which material is organized in the brain before it is spoken aloud.

In Tyndale Hall, the Lobby of Redpath Library, a complete scale model of McGill's Expansion Program is being shown, and for the first time, includes the newest addition to this plan — the new Students' University Centre.

TV School

A demonstration of McGill's new closed-circuit television experiment is on view both Friday and Saturday, and shows how the University has met the problem of overcrowding. Teaching machines are also being demonstrated as a part of the Arts Tour. These machines are presently being tested by the University for effectiveness and ability to accelerate learning processes.

These are just a very few of the items prepared for the public as a part of the Open House project. There are many more too numerous to mention in length. Each exhibit lasts for two days, so it is certainly possible to view Saturday what was missed on Friday.

Arts Building Extension

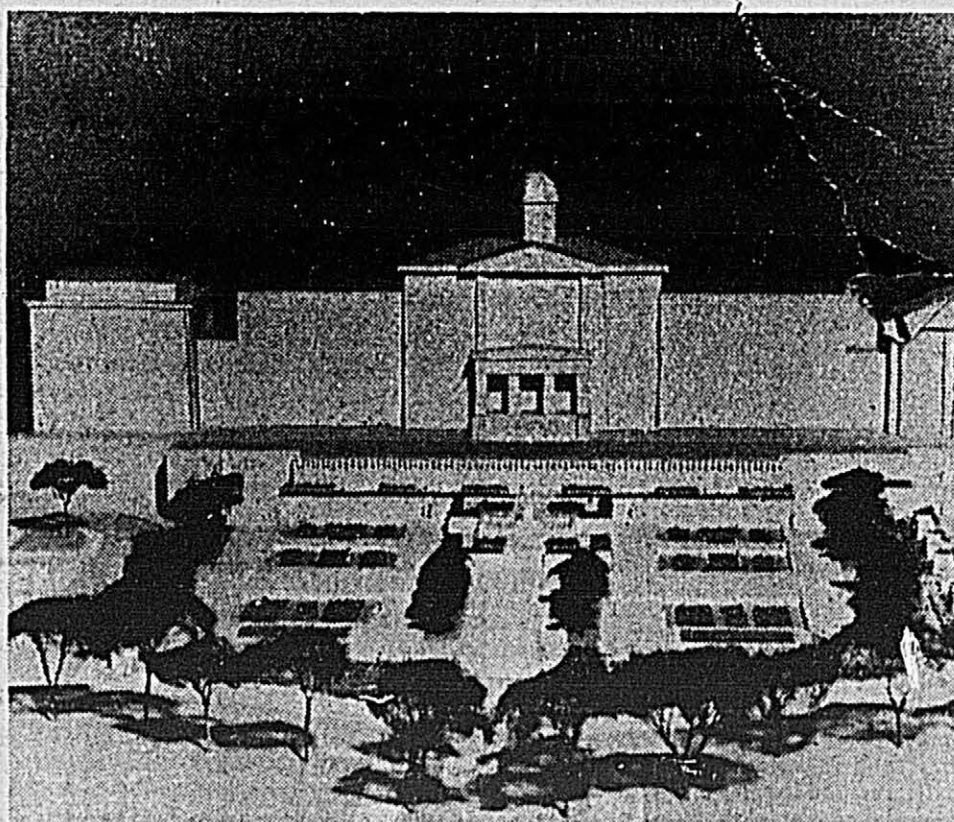


Photo by Magil

Greetings To Student Visitors



We as university students — and more specifically as McGill students, — have a role to play, in relation to our community, our province, and our country. It is here, and in the McGill tradition, that we map out the blueprints of our future.

Gordon Echenberg,
President, Students' Society

A sincere welcome to all of you who have come to "Meet McGill", especially those among you who are high school students.

McGill has a long and proud tradition in academic achievement, and it is all too seldom that we present our wares. This program is designed to acquaint you with these wares and life at McGill.

As you pass on the tours of the Campus, and walk through the buildings which house the corridors of knowledge, we of the Students' Society hope that you will feel the same sense of pride which we all share.

McGill is not just an institution, a collection of buildings, or students with cosmopolitan backgrounds, it is a way of life, with its own tradition and its own future. We hope that someday you will be a part of that tradition by planning for the future.

UNIVERSITY REACHES NEW HEIGHTS

McGill's Faculty of Engineering is sponsoring an extra-special display of the work now being prepared on Barbados Island.

Intensive upper-atmosphere research is now in progress in McGill's Engineering Laboratories and in Barbados. During Open House, equipment used, and models, with explanations, will be on display, so that the public can get a bird's eye view of what is actually happening in this endeavour.

The experiment involves the use of gun-fired probes containing suitable measuring equipment or substances to be released in the atmosphere so that subsequent reactions can be observed from the ground.

Two Stages

The program falls into two stages. The first is a small installation built around a converted four-inch naval gun of five or six pound capacity and the ability to reach up to 150,000 feet. It was tested May 30, this year.

The second stage, which is being built around a converted 16-inch bore naval gun, will have a capacity of 2,000 pounds and can reach 150,000 feet. With a 200-pound load, the probe is capable of reaching from 500,000 to 600,000 feet.

The device will initially be able to determine the pressure and temperature of the atmosphere and the acceleration and altitude of the vehicle. This information will be radioed to the ground station.

Future Plans

There are plans for future development of special mass spectrometers and electronic apparatus to discover the chemical and electrical properties of the atmosphere.

A variation of this experiment involves a seeding agent which is carried by the vehicle, and either reacts with the atmosphere or is carried by the atmosphere in such a way that observations can be made from the ground.

An example of this principle involves the discharge of suitable radar-reflecting "chaff". This, being ejected at a certain altitude, can be tracked from the ground by radar and its subsequent motion gives information about winds at high altitude.

Alternately, it is possible to arrange to eject small grenades which will explode at high altitudes. By measurement of the sound on the ground, it is possible to produce information concerning the temperature of the atmosphere.

This special four-page supplement has been specially prepared for "Meet McGill '62" by HERBERT ARONOFF, Desk Editor of the McGill Daily.

from The Chairman

"Meet McGill '62" is a joint student-faculty undertaking, held once every 3 years. This Open House is an attempt to display to the public at large the contribution McGill is making to Quebec, Canada, and through the medium of its research products outside of Canada, its contribution to the world.

This is an opportunity for visitors to the university to witness the valuable work being done at McGill in the training of future leaders in business, government, industry, the arts and professional life. On behalf of the Open House Committee, welcome to Meet McGill '62".

Harold "Sonny" Gordon
Chairman of "Meet McGill '62"

WITH THE CAMPUS

McGill University has allocated approximately 10% of its teaching and research facilities. Many of these are under construction; some will soon be in planning stages.

Of unusual interest will be the model of the new Medical Sciences Centre. This projected circular building is a complete change from the relatively conservative-styled architecture generally found in the downtown Montreal area, and it will enable McGill to remain among the top leaders in the Medical field.

Plans For The Future

Also on display will be the various models of extensions planned for the Law Faculty, the Arts Building, Biology Building, and the School of Commerce. With these additions, the University will be well able to accommodate the expected doubling of enrollment in the next few years.